

Showers

Cloudy and mild this afternoon and evening with scattered showers. Continued cloudy and mild through Saturday with occasional showers. Yesterday's high, 51; low, 31.

Friday February 17, 1961

Dr. Burton Heads Community Fund

Dr. Robert Burton, Knollwood Village, last night was elected president of the board of trustees of the Pickaway County Community Fund.

Election of 12 trustees and naming of officers were some of the highlights of the annual meeting of the PCCF held last night in the Common Pleas Courtroom, Pickaway County Courthouse.

There were reports from the agencies which are allied to the local community fund — Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Youth Canteen and Well - Child Clinic. There was no report from the Salvation Army.

Those who participated in the 1960 fund drive were honored. The 1960 campaign collected \$32,665 — \$335 more than the \$32,300 goal.

Also elected last night were Robert Harrod, vice president; L. E. Goeller Jr., treasurer, and E. G. Grigg, secretary.

• • •

NAMED AS trustees were Clark K. Hunsicker Jr., Deere Creek Twp.; Don Collins, Walrus Twp.; Loring Stoer, Muhlenberg Twp.; Mrs. Russell Riddle, Darby Twp.; Donald Flierl, Harrison Twp.; Robert Kirkpatrick, New Holland, and Mrs. Karl Mason, Circleville.

Institutional representatives and alternates on the board of trustees are, Boy Scouts, Grigg, and Earl



DR. ROBERT BURTON

2 New Reports Show Further Economic Lag

Government Data Show Industrial Out, Income Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two new government reports show a further lag in the economy with industrial output dropping for the sixth straight month in January and incomes falling for the third month.

In one report, the Federal Reserve Board said Thursday that production at mines, factories and utilities dropped 1 per cent to a point 8 per cent below the record level achieved in January, 1960.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department said personal income dropped by \$600 million last month to an annual rate of \$406.3 billion. This compared with last October's record rate of \$409.7 billion.

The Board said a sharp cutback in auto assemblies, which has continued this month, was only partly offset by a better than seasonal pickup in steel.

The board's industrial production index dipped by one point in January to 102—only 2 per cent greater than the average for 1957.

Further declines in production of business equipment, clothing, furniture, auto parts and some nondurables were noted by the board. Petroleum output increased and appliance production held steady. There was little change in activity in mining and utility industries.

Honored last night for participation in the 1960 campaign were Carr, Hiram Hatcher, Ed Jankura, Mrs. L. S. Mader, Mrs. Walter Helene, Mrs. Eugene Bartholomew, Mrs. Kenneth Hannan, Lawrence Reid, Frank Bowling Jr., Palm, Leroy Slusser, T. D. Harman, Richard Davis, Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Hedges, Jack Alkire, Mrs. Lewis Young, Mrs. William Champion, Dr. Robert Phillips, David Hoffman and Harrod.

The Commerce Department report said most of the January income decline reflected a reduction in manufacturing payrolls.

Wage and salary payments in manufacturing dropped at the rate of \$400 million a year last month, while marketing payrolls were down \$300 million. Larger payrolls in government and service industries partly offset these declines.

The income of business and professional people dropped \$900 million to the rate of \$35.5 billion a year. There was little change in other types of income.

Meanwhile, the Small Business Administration announced a new move to help stimulate hard-pressed sections of the economy.

SBA said size standards for businesses eligible for its aid are being increased by 25 per cent in areas having substantial unemployment.

What this means is that more and larger firms will be eligible for assistance.

President Kennedy said Wednesday night that this action would be required to retire 20 per cent of their feed grain land to conservation uses to become eligible for the price supports.

The program also would seek to divert additional land from feed grains to soybeans by raising the price support for soybeans from \$1.85 to \$2.30 a bushel.

For many growers, soybeans at this price would bring more income than corn at the new \$1.20 rate. There is need for more soybeans for vegetable oils but there is not a need for more feed grains. Farmers would get payments on the retired land.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, who led in the development of the new program, told newsmen that it would be expected to raise gross incomes of typical feed grain feed producers from 10 to 15 per cent above last year.

But, he said, it would be expected to have no measurable effect on consumer prices of food produced from the feed grains.

Scientists Press Their Search for Missing Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists searched the skies today for an American balloon satellite hurled aloft on a major space mission.

The civilian space agency said Thursday night that the 12-foot sphere probably had achieved orbit. Confirmation was awaited from watchful trackers.

The agency said the fourth stage of the Scout rocket, from which the inflatable sphere was ejected, went into orbit. This led to the estimation that the polka-dotted satellite probably had achieved orbit.

Scientists were on patrol equipped with the electronic ears and eyes of radio and radar and with telescopic cameras. Nothing has been heard from the balloon since radio signals were picked up at 9:20 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Thursday as it zoomed over Woomera, Australia.

Raymond P. McDonald, 27, and Jerry W. Taylor, 21, of Detroit, were indicted on two counts each, of premeditated murder, and murder while perpetrating a robbery.

Elmer Howard Walker, 30, of Taylor Center, Mich., a Detroit suburb, was the victim of the robbery-slaying on Sunday, Jan. 22. The layoff will affect 1,200 workers.

21 Pages Record 3-Minute Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was not in session Wednesday. The House met for three minutes.

Liberia Takes Leadership Seeking Accord in Congo

Ohio Legislators Home Explaining New Idle Pay Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's legislators were back home today mending fences and trying to explain the big jobless benefits battle to the home folks. Tactically, the Democrats appeared to have the tougher job.

A Republican-sponsored emergency bill to extend unemployment benefits up to 13 weeks is scheduled for a vote of the full Ohio House, probably next Wednesday.

Democrats generally don't like the bill because of other provisions which, they contend, make jobless benefits harder to get.

But they were wondering aloud Thursday as they wound up their seventh work week whether they will be able to explain to the long-time unemployed back home that they would rather vote against the bill.

Even if every one of the 84 Republican House members should vote for the bill, it will take the help of at least nine Democrats to muster the 93 votes needed to keep the emergency feature in bill.

Republican leaders seemed confident enough Democrats would join them to speed the extender measure to the Senate.

Top interest in the 30 bills submitted Thursday centered on measures to restore film censorship and require statewide high school examinations for diplomas.

Film censorship by the Ohio Department of Education died a half-dozen years ago under twin blows by the U. S. and Ohio supreme courts which held that existing film censorship laws were unconstitutional.

The new attempt to re-establish before-the-fact censorship of movies in Ohio is one of a series introduced since the courts knocked out the old law. It comes from Sen. Robert R. Shaw, R-Franklin.

It is aimed at lewd films, Shaw says, but would exempt from censorship newsreels and religious, scientific and educational movies.

The proposal for statewide high school examinations for prospective graduates is patterned after the New York State Regents' exams, according to Rep. Thomas L. Thomas, D-Summit, the bill's sponsor. He envisions such Ohio tests as replacements for college entrance exams.

At present, all six state universities are required to accept entrance applications from graduates of all accredited Ohio high schools. But a move is afoot to require entrance examinations even for Ohio youngsters.

Other measures introduced would:

Increase hunting and trapping license fees from \$2 to \$5 and provide fox bounties of \$2.50.

Prohibit labor dispute injunctions before defendants are notified.

Exempt grain stored on farms from personal property taxes if the grain is to be fed to livestock on the same farm.

Require that the highway director be a registered engineer experienced in highway planning, construction, maintenance and repair.

These undoubtedly will include more spending for missiles, modernizing and strengthening Army forces to fight limited wars and continued reliance on long range bombers as the main punch in deterring any Communist attack.

It is believed McNamara will avoid recommending any radical changes in the basic defense strategy that guided the Eisenhower administration.

He believes the 38 days allotted him for the study provide insufficient time for proposing any far reaching changes. These may come later, if he decides after further study that the international oil demand needs to be changed.

Four separate task forces, working at forced draft, have been putting together their suggestions. McNamara wants them at hand by Monday.

The new review is expected to provide a more detailed answer to the hotly debated question of whether there is or is not a missile gap favoring the Soviet Union.

McNamara told newsmen at a confidential "background" briefing two weeks ago that there was no such gap. But since then he has shied away from repeating this publicly, contending that no definitive study on this has yet been completed.

McNamara took this same line in a letter which he sent to Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois. The letter was made public Thursday.

McNamara stuck to his basic belief—also reported by newsmen—that there is not now and will not be a "destruction gap" favoring the Soviets.

By this, he meant that combined American military power, including missiles, bombers and ships, could inflict more damage on the Soviet Union than the Soviets, with all their military might—including missiles, could inflict on the United States.

Twenty-three pages are filled with undelivered speeches, newspaper articles and the like inserted by members who have taken their oaths of office, bills introduced and communications.

Two pages are taken up by summaries of committee action and programs for today.

2 Detroits Indicted In Bowling Green Slaying

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Two Detroit men accused in the fatal knifing of a Michigan taxi driver were indicted on first-degree murder charges Thursday by the Wood County Grand Jury.

Raymond P. McDonald, 27, and Jerry W. Taylor, 21, of Detroit, were indicted on two counts each, of premeditated murder, and murder while perpetrating a robbery.

Elmer Howard Walker, 30, of Taylor Center, Mich., a Detroit suburb, was the victim of the robbery-slaying on Sunday, Jan. 22. The layoff will affect 1,200 workers.

1,200 To Be Laid Off

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — General Motors New Departure division here will shut down for one week beginning Feb. 27 because of a lack of orders. The layoff

will affect 1,200 workers.

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

78th Year—40

U.S.-Russian OK Sought for Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—Liberia proposed today that the leaders of all political groups in the Congo meet with the U.N. Security Council and Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in an effort to avert a threatened civil war.

Liberian Ambassador George Padmore, one of the two African members of the 11-nation council, laid before the council a suggestion made earlier in the week by Liberian President William Tubman. He proposed that the peace parley be held either at U.N. headquarters, in the Congo or in a neighboring country.

Padmore spoke as his delegation continued working behind the scenes with representatives of the United Arab Republic and Ceylon, the other African and Asian members of the council, on a peace plan which they hoped might win the support of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Basically, the emergency section of the proposed resolution—

1. Urged U.N. troops in the Congo to use force if necessary to prevent civil war;

2. Demanded Belgian and other non-U.N. foreign military personnel, mercenaries and political advisers leave the Congo immediately;

3. Called on all countries to prevent such personnel from going there, and

4. Called for an immediate and impartial investigation into Lumumba's death.

Some supporters of the African-Asian plan were counting on a united front of the nations from their two continents to bring the big powers into line. Other diplomats feared the Soviet Union would remain adamant in its opposition to U.N. action and veto such tactics.

According to the officers, the knife was found later. They said the juvenile was carrying a knife with a five-inch blade and a home made version to brass knuckles, "when he didn't have anything else to do."

Chief Temple said the youth is being held in jail pending further investigation by local juvenile authorities.

The 17-year-old was picked up last night by Patrolmen William Goff and Garold Goldsberry following a complaint. They said the juvenile was carrying a knife with a five-inch blade and a home made version to brass knuckles, complete with a sharpened and protruding point.

Chief Temple said in the future all groups of juveniles seen on the streets late at night will be searched by police officers. He strongly emphasized that carrying weapons will not be tolerated.

Another 17-year-old accompanying the youth was picked up by Patrolman Goldsberry and Goff, but was not carrying any weapons. They were apprehended near Pickaway and Watt Sts.

OFFICERS said they found the brass knuckles on the youth. They

Apprehension of a juvenile carrying concealed weapons led Police Chief Robert Temple to issue a strong warning today against such tactics.

From the Congo came a report that Congo President Joseph Kasavubu's new premier, Joseph Ileo, has begun negotiating with rival political leaders to broaden his new Leopoldville government into a coalition.

The 11-nation U.N. Conciliation Commission sent to the Congo by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold before Lumumba's death also submitted recommendations echoing the Asian-African draft resolution.

A long-range section urged that the Congolese Parliament — suspended last September after President Kasavubu fired Patrice Lumumba as premier — be convened immediately and that all Congolese armed units be reorganized and brought under discipline and control to keep them from interfering in politics.

The resolution in preliminary form came much closer to ideas (Continued on Page 2)

Missile Crane Mishap Probed

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP) — An official investigation was scheduled today into the accident at an Atlas missile launching site which took the lives of six men Thursday afternoon.

An official of the Corps of Engineers, which is supervising the construction of the intercontinental ballistic missile complex in the Roswell area, was to head the investigation board.

A huge crane toppled 172 feet to flaming destruction in the bottom of the concrete-lined pit in which the men were working. Nineteen toes were injured.

Six of the injured were treated and released from a hospital.

Today the cause of the accident had not been determined and there were conflicting reports as to what exactly happened.

Dazed survivors could provide little help in clearing the picture. They were working on steel framework along the sides of the deep pit, to be used as a launching site for the nation's Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, when the crane toppled in on them.

Written by retired Marine Brig. Gen. William B. McLean, it disputed Marine history and said "The Marine Hymn" is not factual.

The city has been losing about 100,000 gallons of water per day due to unfound leaks. Leist said his department is busy trying to find others which may exist.

One of Circleville's mysterious water leaks was found today.

Ervin Leist, utilities director, said the leak was found in a three-inch water line under new Route 23.

Leist said the line runs to the sewage plant near the old Ohio St. area. He said the break was just outside a large storm sewer running in that area.

The faulty part of the line will be abandoned for the present, Leist said.

The city has been losing about 100,000 gallons of water per day due to unfound leaks. Leist said his department is busy trying to find others which may exist.

Reports Say Castro's Suffer Heavy Losses

HAVANA (AP) — All-out battle against rebel forces in the Escambray Mountains reportedly is giving Fidel Castro's militiamen heavy casualties and indecisive results.

Woman Thief of \$2 Million Gets 15-Year Jail Sentence

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa banker's daughter, who embezzled \$2 million from his bank and apparently lost much of it in market speculations, was sentenced to 15 years in prison today.

Mrs. Burnice Iverson Geiger, 58, smiling faintly as she entered the courtroom, was sentenced to serve five years on each of three counts of embezzlement. The sentences are to run concurrently.

U.S. District Judge Henry N. Graven also sentenced her to five years on each of the other 32 counts of a U.S. attorney's information to which she pleaded guilty last Jan. 30. Those sentences are to run concurrently with the 15 years. She will be eligible for parole after five years.

The matronly looking woman,

Berger Treats Six Injuries

Six emergencies were treated and released at Berger Hospital yesterday and today.

Clarence Brigner, 48, Route 2, cut the left side of his left hand and the left index finger on a planer at work yesterday.

Gertrude Bevins, 52, Ashville, cut her left leg on a pop bottle while shopping here today.

Melvin Henry, 26, Route 4, received abrasions of the left leg when he fell and hit a milk case at work yesterday.

Susan Mullet, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Mullet, 459 E. Ohio St., cut her forehead when she fell on a rocking chair at home yesterday.

PAMELA Starkey, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starkey, 108 Market Ave., received lacerations of the left leg when she fell in a trash pile while flying a kite yesterday.

Leonard Sowers, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sowers, 194 Nicholas Drive, received a punctured wound of the right index and middle fingers when bitten by a dog at a neighbor's home.

Jordan Family To Sing Here

The Jordan Family, blind singers from Columbus, will present a special program of music for the Rally Sunday, February 19, at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St.

They will sing during the preliminaries of the Sunday School hour at 9:30 a. m. and present a musical program during the morning Worship Service at 10:30 a. m.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 350-400 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$17.10; Sows, \$15.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 36
Heavy Hens 20
Light Hens 16
Young Roosters 18
Old Roosters 16
Butter 71

Yellow corn (ear) \$1.00
Wheat \$1.25
Beans \$2.45
Dats 65

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 250-275 lbs. steer, 10 to 25 higher than Thursday on butcher hogs; sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; good 18.00-18.50; No 1 meat type 190-220 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 220-250 lbs. 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs 12.25-15.25. Ungraded hogs 160-190 lbs. 14.25-17.75; 220-240 lbs. 17.00-17.75; 240-260 lbs. 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs. 18.50-19.75; 280-300 lbs. 16.50-18.25; over 300 lbs 18.50-18.75.

Cattle (From Columbian Production and Marketing Assn.) — Hogs 50 to 75 cents lower for the week. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00-27.70; good 23.00-25.00; standard 20.00-23.00; utility 18.00-20.00. Butterfat, 1% cream butterfat 25.00-26.00; good 22.00-24.00; standard 20.00-22.50; utility 18.00-20.00; commercial bulls 18.50-21.00; utility 17.00-18.50; sows 18.00-20.00; cutters 17.00-18.50; utility 14.00-17.70; utility 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 12.50 down. Stockers and feeders: Choice 22.00-25.00; standard 20.00-23.00; utility 18.00-20.00.

Steer calves, steers: choice and prime veal 31.00-38.00; choice and good 24.00-31.00; standard and good 18.00-24.00.

Sheep and lambs — Steady, steers choice 18.75 down; good and choice 17.00-18.50; commercial and good 13.00-17.00; ewe and utility 10.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down; clipped lambs 17.50 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000, butchers steady to 26 higher; around 140 head mostly 14-15; 21 lbs. mixed 15-19.00; mixed 12-15 lbs. mixed 1.2 and mixed 2-3 lbs 240-270 lbs. 17.75-18.50, largely 18.00-18.50; mixed 2-3 and 38-270 lbs. 17.75-18.25; a load 38-400 lbs. at 12.50 mixed 1.2-3-38-400 lbs. 16.50-17.50; mixed 2-3 and 38-400-550 lbs. 15.50-16.75. Cattle 500; calves none; no price test; commercial cows 15.50-17.00; steers 15.25-17.00; cutters 14.50-16.00; lambs 15.50-19.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-21.00.

Sheep 100, hardly enough for a market test; slaughter lambs 15.50-17.00; lambs 17.50-18.00; good and choice 16.00-17.50; slaughter ewes ewe to choice 5.50-7.00, a few 8.00.

The Light Side

You have to admit that radios are everywhere these days. For example, Nolan Dunkle is the man who collects the nickels from the meter. He pushes a small cart as he walks his rounds downtown. There, hanging blithely on the side of the cart, is a small radio, giving out with the usual rock 'n' roll.

New Citizens

MISS POLLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pollock, 105 Fairview Ave., are the parents of a daughter born at 9 p. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

1961 Auto Tags On Sale March 1

New 1961 motor vehicle license plates will go on sale here March 1, according to the Department of Highway Safety.

The new license plates will have white numerals and a green background. All vehicles must display the new plates after midnight March 31.

The following deputy registrars in Pickaway County have been appointed to issue the 1961 auto tags:

Circleville — Geneva K. Brink, Pickaway County Courthouse; Ashville — Goergia Hoover, 46 Wright St.; New Holland — William L. Friese, 9 Front St.; Williamsport — Patricia Braysaw, School St.

Mrs. Brink will be the only registrar in Pickaway County who will issue truck and trailer plates.

SAVE . . . With

Fully Insured Safety!

THE

SCIOTO BUILDING

and LOAN CO.

157 W. Main St.

U.S.-Russian

(Continued from Page One) put forward by Hammarskjold and the United States than a Soviet resolution already before the council demanding the dismissal of the secretary-general and an end to the U.N. Congo operation within a month.

But the commission, made up of nations which sent forces to the Congo, went further by calling for a summit meeting of Congolese leaders of all factions to agree on changes in government and suggested a federal system of loosely associated states—the aim of Kasavubu and Katanga President Moise Tshombe—rather than the strong central government demanded by Lumumba and his political heir, rebel Premier Antoine Giscard.

The commission urged bringing outside groups into Leo's cabinet to make a government of national unity, freeing of all political prisoners and U. N. action to bar outside foreign military aid from reaching the warring Congolese factions.

As debate on the Congo crisis continued in the council chamber, Sudanese Delegate Obar Abdil Hamid Adyl indicated to the council that his government for the time being would prevent Communist airlift of arms to Gizza's rebel forces in Stanleyville by refusing permission to make a necessary refueling stop in Kharroum.

Adyl said the Khartoum government considers any aid to the Congo should go only through the United Nations but he warned if progress was not made, Sudan would have to withdraw its support and its 394 troops from the U.N. Congo force.

She realizes how disappointed her fellow townsmen must be," Dunkle said. He said the defense asked no "mercy but only that she be returned to society under severe parole."

Dunkle said she wishes to help her husband, Wallace, "whose illness makes death imminent."

Geiger, who suffers from asthma and a World War II wound, was in court.

"Mrs. Geiger will have nothing after this is over," Dunkle said. "But she will try to make restitution by continuing to give whatever assistance needed to the authorities."

Maximum sentence facing the matronly woman was 175 years in prison and \$175,000 in fines. The judge levied no fine.

REALESTATE TRANSFER

Roger and Bernadine Williams to David and Georgie D. Adams, 7.783 acres, Monroe Two., \$9.90.

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Mary Patton Holmes, Circleville real estate, \$5,000 total \$5,000.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

Reuben Russell, 46, Mt. Sterling, and Ernest C. Smith, 33, Galion; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Charles L. McIntire, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Mrs. Alta Goldberry, Mt. Sterling, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

ADMISSIONS

Mabel Johnson, 225 E. Mill St., medical

Mrs. Dana Borror, 305 Avon Drive, surgical

William H. Liston, Mt. Sterling, medical

Ernest Lee O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. O'Dell, 140 Turner Drive, tonsillectomy

Berlyn E. Mouser, Laurelvile, medical

DISMISSELS

Lawrence Byrd, 373 Weldon Ave., Delta Chavanne, 645 Garden Parkway

Mrs. Joseph A. Carle and son, Route 2.

County To Receive

\$38,845.15 in

Poor Relief Money

Pickaway County was to receive \$38,845.15 in poor relief money from State Auditor James A. Rhodes' office this week.

The state total of the 1.65 per cent public utility excise tax amounted to \$13,763,988.41. One half of the total statewide distribution is allocated to counties on the basis of their 1960 population. The other half is allocated according to each county's relief expenditures last year.

This is the final lump sum payment from the auditor's office, but counties will continue to receive smaller sums monthly from the department of Public Welfare to reimburse them in part for poor relief expenditures.

It has been the practice of the CHS Industrial Arts Department to tour plants of various types at frequent intervals to give students an opportunity to see many industries which make the nation strong, and which promote a high standard of living. Plants visited in the past have included automotive fabrication, steel mills, a diesel engine plant, and construction jobs.

The trip to the Mead Corporation was arranged by Stanley Spring Classes included those of Steve Brudzinski and Charles Thomas. George Hartman, Superintendent of Circleville Schools, also accompanied the students.

The trip to the Mead Corporation was arranged by Stanley Spring Classes included those of Steve Brudzinski and Charles Thomas. George Hartman, Superintendent of Circleville Schools, also accompanied the students.

Local Man Faces Non-Support Charge

Donald Haddox, 372 Weldon Ave., appeared in Circleville Municipal Court today to face an accusation of non-support.

Haddox was bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury under \$500 bond. The affidavit stated he has three minor children.

The charge was filed by Eleanor Haddox.

Most People Drive

Chevrolet

WHY DON'T YOU?

HARDEN

Chevrolet Co.

324 W. MAIN ST.

GE Boss Claims Price-Rig

Hassle 'Damages Only GE'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph J. Cordiner, chairman of General Electric Co., claims GE's admitted price-rigging has "damaged only GE."

Of utility and industrial customers that bought an estimated \$1.2 billion in such equipment during the four years, Cordiner said: "If we've unwittingly damaged any customer anywhere we wish to make an adjustment."

He said he strongly doubted any financial injury.

The GE boss talked to the New York Society of Security Analysts while the threat of multimillion-dollar single and triple damage suits against his firm still was having its effects in Wall Street.

About 1,085,000 shares of GE common stock changed hands in a wave of selling on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended Wednesday. It was the most active issue each day. The price

plunged \$8.75 to \$61.12 a share, a 1960-61 low, last Friday before rebounding strongly, then settling a bit.

GE was one of 29 corporations fined nearly \$2 million last week in the nation's biggest antitrust case. Three GE officials and four executives of other firms drew 30-day jail sentences.

Cordiner made these main points in a 15-minute talk and an hour and a quarter of questioning:

1. Twenty-eight of 29 damage suits demanding \$104 million from GE in 1953 in the so-called lamp case were settled for \$1.4 million — a little under a penny and a half on the dollar.

2. In his own opinion, utility customers that sued GE and actually recovered damages might bring on themselves "one of the most penetrating rate investigations they ever experienced." He added: "I am not saying that every utility doesn't have to practice very great diligence in determining whether it was damaged."

3. Since mid-December, the GE chairman personally has called on 24 utility customers. "I've yet to encounter the first man who said 'Cordiner, we've got a case, we've been damaged.'

4. GE plans to press a campaign of out-of-court talks with any company seeking an adjustment but to "resist any suit."

Driver Cited

Into Court

One of four traffic cases in Circleville Municipal Court was an accusation against a motorist for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The charge was against Edward Mitchell, 26, Lockbourne Air Force Base. Arrested by the sheriff's department, he was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months.



Finest Gourmet Dishes Now Available in 'Mylar' Bags

There are some fascinating uses for DuPont's "Mylar", made here in Circleville.

Perhaps one of the most interesting is the use of the versatile polyester film in bringing the finest gourmet dishes to the dining room of the average home.

The current issue of Du Pont Magazine gives a rundown on this new use of "Mylar". Here's what the article says:

Even if your culinary skills are limited to boiling water, don't despair. Some day soon you may still win a reputation as a master chef, if the nation's food packers have their way.

When your 12 dinner guests look on a lean and hungry look, you'll blithely hand them a menu. "Would you like to order now?" you ask.

THE replies are derisive, but you persist. "All right," says one guest, "Beef stroganoff." Another: "Chicken aloha." "Lobster newburg". "Veal scallopini marsala."

And then, says Harve Hearl, developer of new prepared foods for Armour & Co., you disappear into the kitchen. Out of your freezer you extract frozen, food-laden pouches of "Mylar" polyester film, coated with, say "Alathon" polyethylene resin. Drop them into boiling water.

"At the right moment, you take the pouches out of the water, slit them open and put their contents onto plates. Fifteen minutes after post-time, your guests are enjoying fancy soups and bisques by famous broth cooks, entrees by master chefs, vegetables to delight an epicure."

Is this too visionary? Not at all, says Hearl, who has performed the feat dozens of times for groups of 20 to 50. His exploits with "Mylar" have won kudos from food editors and the New Yorker magazine alike.

Already, too, some 15 gourmet recipes like those photographed above are enlivening the menus of selected restaurants and hotel dining rooms across the nation.

One Chicago restaurant, the Village Pump, features an entire menu of Armour's "Continental Cuisine" dinners ranging from \$2.95 to \$4.95. And a Deerfield, Ill., firm, Minit-Dinner, Inc., is supplying restaurants and industrial in-plant cafeterias with dinners and casseroles cooked electronically in pouches by a device called Radar Range.

Nor are food men forgetting

family cooks. Today, 43 packers are putting up 107 separate products in such pouches, beginning with asparagus hollandaise and winding up with Yankee pot roast.

The idea of preparing choice entrees with no more fuss than boiling a little water has intrigued the food industry for some years.

YOU don't have to be a genius to see its appeal," a food expert told us. "Imagine: each family member can be eating a different entree; and Papa doesn't have to make breakfast decisions about dinner; he can decide what he feels like eating after he gets home."

But developing a suitable package took work. First of all, food men knew, a suitable cook-in pouch had to be tough enough to take both freezing and boiling. It had to lock in flavor, and be moisture- and grease-resistant. It could not react chemically with foods, but it had to heat and seal take in well. The list seemed endless.

Answers began to come when DuPont introduced "Mylar" in commercial quantities here in 1954. The toughest plastic film available, it shrugs off chemicals, temperature extremes: takes ink; doesn't puncture.

Now, after six years of work by converters who print and coat "Mylar" and make pouches, the problems are pretty well solved. The heat-in-the-bag business is on the boil.

For U.S. restaurants, cafeterias and hotel dining rooms, serving some 24 million people a day, the cook-in pouch seems a natural.

As Harve Hearl puts it, "Into pouches we can put the highest quality food, freeze it and keep its taste secure. We can tremendously broaden the menus of even the smallest restaurants; of in-plant cafeterias and railroad dining cars; and in larger establishments, we can add dishes comparable to the chef's specialty."

A major factor is savings. Nothing is heated until it's ordered. There's no loss in cleaning and trimming staples and meats, because there's no waste. Portions are consistent. Equipment costs are minimal."

In some cases, food preparation savings of up to 50 per cent can result from heat-in-the-bag cooking, new DuPont studies show.

Citing peas, a packer who has studied the field says: "The apparent cost of one diner's portion of frozen peas may be as little as three cents. But the hidden costs of labor and handling, of inaccuracy in portioning, of waste, can zoom the price to 10 cents."

"Put the same quantity of peas into pouches," he continues, "and the cost is six cents. Period. There's no labor, cleaning or seasoning. All you do is heat."

AS ANOTHER food packer told us, "What it means is that the time-consuming chore of preparing foods is shifted to the specially equipped plants of packers. Restaurants may find that their most valuable piece of equipment is the French fryer, filled with water instead of fat."

Pouches of "Mylar" were first used for this purpose in 1956 when Luchow's Restaurant of New York marketed 12 gourmet products based on recipes of famous world eating places.

Seabrook Farms took over the Luchow line in 1958, and has expanded it to one of the largest, with dishes ranging from chie-

ken cacciatore to lentil soup and delmonico potatoes.

Eastern seafood is popular. For example, Red L Foods, Great Neck, L.I., recently bolstered its established line with heat-in-the-bag items including lobster newburg and shrimp creole. "We made this decision," says Steve Patrice, vice president who heads sales, "because test marketing results in New York and New England were highly encouraging."

Joseph Fox, president of Fox Deluxe Foods, Chicago, is like-

Katanga Chief Says Gizenga Regime Illegal

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP)—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga said today Communist recognition of Antoine Gizenga's government in Stanleyville "promises to create a Korean situation in the Congo."

I think, however, the free world is theoretically capable of refusing to get involved on such a basis, which would only profit the Communists," he said.

Tshombe was asked his reaction to the recognition of the Gizenga and Stanleyville governments.

This recognition is absolutely illegal. Even in the view adopted until now by the United Nations, the only legal government for all the territories of the former Belgian Congo is the of President (Joseph) Kasavubu. The United Nations and the free world recognize that President Kasavubu legally dismissed Lumumba and his ministers under the terms of the Congo constitution. The Communist-bloc attitude proves only that Russia and her satellites are only appealing to a pretended legality because it serves their interests.

They will trample this under foot whenever it has ceased to serve them," he replied.

For U.S. restaurants, cafeterias and hotel dining rooms, serving some 24 million people a day, the cook-in pouch seems a natural.

As Harve Hearl puts it, "Into pouches we can put the highest quality food, freeze it and keep its taste secure. We can tremendously broaden the menus of even the smallest restaurants; of in-plant cafeterias and railroad dining cars; and in larger establishments, we can add dishes comparable to the chef's specialty."

A major factor is savings. Nothing is heated until it's ordered. There's no loss in cleaning and trimming staples and meats, because there's no waste. Portions are consistent. Equipment costs are minimal."

In some cases, food preparation savings of up to 50 per cent can result from heat-in-the-bag cooking, new DuPont studies show.

Citing peas, a packer who has studied the field says: "The apparent cost of one diner's portion of frozen peas may be as little as three cents. But the hidden costs of labor and handling, of inaccuracy in portioning, of waste, can zoom the price to 10 cents."

"Put the same quantity of peas into pouches," he continues, "and the cost is six cents. Period. There's no labor, cleaning or seasoning. All you do is heat."

AS ANOTHER food packer told us, "What it means is that the time-consuming chore of preparing foods is shifted to the specially equipped plants of packers. Restaurants may find that their most valuable piece of equipment is the French fryer, filled with water instead of fat."

Pouches of "Mylar" were first used for this purpose in 1956 when Luchow's Restaurant of New York marketed 12 gourmet products based on recipes of famous world eating places.

Seabrook Farms took over the Luchow line in 1958, and has expanded it to one of the largest, with dishes ranging from chie-

ken cacciatore to lentil soup and delmonico potatoes.

Eastern seafood is popular. For example, Red L Foods, Great Neck, L.I., recently bolstered its established line with heat-in-the-bag items including lobster newburg and shrimp creole. "We made this decision," says Steve Patrice, vice president who heads sales, "because test marketing results in New York and New England were highly encouraging."

In fact, he says, "Our firm's home economist just returned from several months abroad studying at gourmet schools in France. Object: to develop new and famous recipes to diversify the beef, ham and turkey dishes we now feature."

In St. Louis, F. M. Stamper Co., producer of the Banquet lines, has been using pouches of "Mylar" for heat-in-the-bag dishes of sliced beef, turkey, and chicken with gravy. The Kitchens of Sara Lee, Chicago, have won a large following for "Chicken Sara Lee" prepared in this form.

Stouffer's Frozen Foods, Cleveland, has an unusual one: a pouch of lemon sauce to eat with the firm's plantation cake. And Swift & Co., Chicago, is refrigerating rather than freezing cook-in pouch dishes ranging from beef and barbecue sauce to frankfurters.

Often, heat-in-the-bag features regional foods. In the Southwest, Patio Foods, San Antonio, is packing hot tamales. So is X-LNT, a West Coast Spanish food company.

IN THE Northwest, the San Juan Fishing and Packing Co. has been selling two-in-a-carton individual portions of gourmet dishes like halibut a la king, crab newburg and curried shrimp.

At the same time, North Pacific Canners and Packers is packing corn-on-the-cob, while Chet's Famous Foods is preparing traditional turkey and beef dishes in handsonly printed pouches.

What's the outlook in the industry? "Very promising", says DuPont's converter sales manager, Ralph C. Krueger, who points to the fact that heat-in-the-bag has grown in six years from zero to some 70 million food servings last year. "And many industry observers predict a doubling of the present rate every year for the next five."

Problems still exist, but if a recent DuPont study of 20,000 consumers is any yardstick, the market omens are good. For surveyors found that people who had tried heat-in-the-bag cooking generally liked it, whether they were young-marrieds, middle-aged or elderly. Almost all cited "ease and convenience", "taste and flavor" and "easy to clean up afterward" as key factors.

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

Problems still exist, but if a recent DuPont study of 20,000 consumers is any yardstick, the market omens are good. For surveyors found that people who had tried heat-in-the-bag cooking generally liked it, whether they were young-marrieds, middle-aged or elderly. Almost all cited "ease and convenience", "taste and flavor" and "easy to clean up afterward" as key factors.

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

Problems still exist, but if a recent DuPont study of 20,000 consumers is any yardstick, the market omens are good. For surveyors found that people who had tried heat-in-the-bag cooking generally liked it, whether they were young-marrieds, middle-aged or elderly. Almost all cited "ease and convenience", "taste and flavor" and "easy to clean up afterward" as key factors.

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

More than that, Armour's Harve Hearl points out, "The average family sticks pretty much to about eight different entrees. In time, the industry can broaden their choice to 15 or 20. Of course," he adds with a twinkle in his eye, "it's only fair to state that the food won't taste like the dishes your mother used to make—not unless your mother was a master chef, that is."

<p

Replacement Rates Not Realistic

A House committee has discovered after an inventory that the U. S. government has real and personal property assets worth \$276 billion. This is almost in balance with the liabilities (public debt) of the government which are \$286 billion.

The inventory valuation may be an under-estimate. For example the White House and its 18-acre site are listed at \$1 million while the 16,000-acre U. S. Military Academy at West Point is inventoried at only \$17 million. Replacement cost is an estimated \$141 million.

Replacement rates are not realistic because the investment in buildings especially is not of much use to anybody except

the government. But Uncle Sam does own or control 779 million acres of real estate some of it in high priced areas. Perhaps if he tried he could dispose of some of this vast acreage and apply the proceeds to reduction of the debt.

Courtin' Main

If no one said anything unless he knew what he was talking about, it would be a very quiet old world.

Some Improvements Suggested

NE WYORK (AP)—As worlds go, this one is certainly the best we know.

But like all good things, it could stand a few improvements.

Here are a few suggestions that might make a better world for most of us:

Elastic clothes for dieters, so that, whether they gained or lost 25 pounds in a year, they could still wear the same suits and dresses—and feel comfortable and look neat.

A Soviet premier with chronic laryngitis.

A tranquilizing drug which, sprayed into the air, would blow around the earth and calm all mankind—not just those in mental institutions.

Packages that would fall apart when you pushed a button on them. Today most packages you get have to be opened with a crow-bar.

A good hour-and-a-half movie. Most films now are epics that last so long you can't really enjoy them unless you bring along a box lunch.

All Dictators Are Bad

It is possible to develop prejudices about anybody or anything. Frankly, 44 years of personal, active experience with Communist movements have convinced me that I do not like their type of society. The Communist program, since the London Conference in 1903, has been the conquest of the world for Marxism.

In this country there are many who are not Marxists but who have no bias on the subject. Their attitude might be summed up in the phrase that an idea is an idea that the test of the usefulness of

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon, except

Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

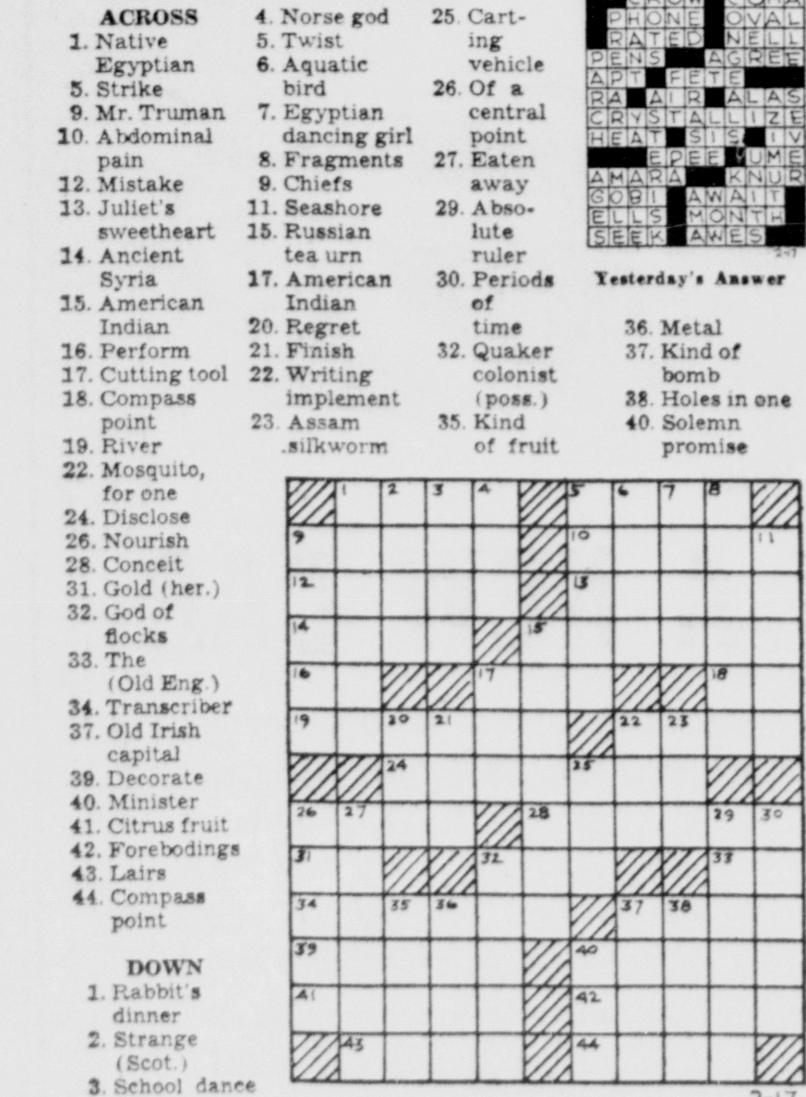
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier to Circleville \$5 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$12 per year.

Telephones

Business GR 4-8131 — News GR 4-8133

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By George Sokolsky

an idea is whether it works out empirically that Communism seems to be successful in some countries. They themselves do not prefer it.

This is a pragmatic point of view which is more generally held than one assumes. To such, the judgement on Castro is unrelated to his Communist affiliation; it is whether he is good for Cuba or not. Some do not even ask whether his movement is harmful or beneficial to the United States because their criterion of virtue does not include benefits to their own country. Their yardstick is limited to a doctrinaire antipathy to imperialism and a repugnance to capitalism.

Their intellectual and spiritual dishonesty is that they continue to pose as patriotic capitalists when, as a matter of fact, they have become so completely absorbed by the uprisings throughout the world that any weak and backward people is ipso facto preferable to a strong and progressive nation.

It was this unhistorical attitude toward the underdog which destroyed the British and Dutch Empires. Brought civil war to France in Algeria and disrupted the Con-

go. But its greatest sin has been its strengthening of Soviet Russia.

Many who have been violently anti-imperialist are not Communists. They reject the label. They would go to war for the United States and give their lives. Unfortunately, they do not have the time or the patience to do the homework necessary to study the strategy and tactics of Communism as developed by Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev and their associates.

This takes work and lazy men accept the dicta of self-proclaimed experts.

Thus, Castro has built for himself something of a defensive following in the United States. Their latest slogan is that while they disapprove of his methods, they feel that his purposes are right and that ultimately he will raise the living standards of the Cuban people, provide better schools, health, etc.

Such Americans, however, are opposed to Trujillo who calls himself the Benefactor of the Dominican Republic and who is unquestionably a dictator. Trujillo has provided clean water, clean streets, better living standards but he runs the show as he chooses and puts down opposition with an iron hand. Trujillo is even accused of having arranged for assassination of other Latin American officials.

Americans generally do not like Castro or Trujillo. The latter made a frightful error in public relations by attempting to purchase journalistic and other favorable opinion. It became impossible to speak even with mild praise of Trujillo's clean water without being suspect of having accepted his shilling. So he has no one to say that taken all in all, one dictator is no better than another and that if we are opposed to dictators and favor elections and government by choice, that could be a point of view universally applied.

In Latin America, as in other parts of the world, no one has yet been able to distinguish between a good dictator and a bad one. President Roosevelt pretended that he knew the difference when he preferred Joe Stalin to Adolf Hitler, but history will not join him in the distinction, for even Khrushchev disclosed what a very foul egg Stalin was.

When a man seizes power and rules by his own might whether one calls him Genghis Khan, Charles Martel, Napoleon, Hitler, Castro or Trujillo, he is violently antagonistic to our way of life and if we have a political philosophy at all, we should oppose him with all we have.

Those who have no philosophy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fish is first in many supermarkets and neighborhood groceries this weekend, reflecting the start of Lent.

Halibut steak is the special in New England, the New York metropolitan area and the Midwest, while other favorites include scallops, shrimp, haddock fillet, smelts and frozen fish sticks.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Potatoes head the outstanding bargain list among fresh vegetables. Other best buys include Florida celery, broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, escarole, lettuce, peppers, radishes, rhubarb, spinach, medium yellow onions, turnips and vine-ripened tomatoes. Good buys are artichokes, bunched beets, carrots, various cooking greens, parsley, mushrooms, peas and squash.

Seafood prices are reported 8.5 per cent higher than a year ago, partly because unusually cold weather is keeping fishing boats locked in ice at some ports. Eggs are 12 to 16 cents a dozen more expensive, with increases of 2 to 4 cents a dozen this week adding to the spread. Eggs were down 2 cents in the Far West, however. Another Lenten staple, rice, is in plentiful supply.

Frying chickens and top or bottom roasts of beef are popular items. Sirloin steak is offered in a few places, reflecting lower prices, while ribs of beef and pork chops are more costly in scattered sections.

Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
Wednesday Fellowships 6:30 p. m.;
Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m.; Choir
8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.

**First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church**
Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir,
4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir,
7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mis-
sion Band and Junior Lutherans,
2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.;
Junior Catechism, 8:30 a. m. and
Senior Catechism, 10:30 a. m. Sat-
urday; Brotherhood, 3rd Monday
8 p. m.; Parish Education Com-
mittee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
Sunday School Teachers, first Mon-
day, 8 p. m.; Junior Luther League,
1st Sunday; Senior Luther League,
2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia Circle,
3rd Thursday; Mary Martha Circle,
4th Thursday; Hannah Miriam Circle,
2nd Wednesday; Ruth Circle, 3rd Wednesday.

Derby Methodist Church
John S. Brown, minister
Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30
a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
MYF, 7:30 p. m.

Five Points — Sunday School
9:30 a. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.

Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.

**Church of Christ
in Christian Union**
Rev. Roy Ferguson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
Rev. W. M. Carter
Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
School, 10:30 a. m.

**South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge**
Rev. H. A. Lockwood
South Bloomfield — Sunday School,
10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.;
Shadesville — Sunday School, 9
a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.;
Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
10:45 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday School 10
a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour,
7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study
and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pontious — Morning Worship,
9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bi-
ble Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30
p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
ing, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor
Bethel — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.;
Kingston — Sunday School, 9:45
a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.;
Crouse Chapel — Sunday school
9:45 a. m.

Salem — Sunday School 10:45
a. m.; Worship — 9:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. Vernon Stimpert
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30
p. m.

Church of God
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
tic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,
YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School
Rev. H. E. Giese
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-
day evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther
League; 3rd Sunday evening —
Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.
Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood;
1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior
Mission Band; every Wednesday,
4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation
Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. —
Junior Choir; every Thursday even-
ing, 8 p. m. High School and Sen-
ior Choir practice.

Tarloton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl C. Bowser
Bethany — Sunday School, 10

BEER

WINE

CARRY-OUT

PALM'S

CARRY-OUT

455 E. Main St.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 17, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

5

The Lord of Life and Death

CHRIST'S ASSURANCE THAT HE IS LIFE AND CAN
BESTOW ABUNDANT LIFE, AND AN EVENT
GIVING EVIDENCE FOR THE TRUTH-
FULNESS OF HIS CLAIMS

Scripture—John: 10:11.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
"THE TITLE of today's lesson
contains three great words, Lord,
Life and Death," writes the
Rev. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith,
author of "Peloubet's Select
Notes," from which this lesson
is taken.

"We must keep focusing our
attention upon what these chap-
ters say about Christ and His
teaching concerning, and His
relationship to, Life and Death."

"Verily, verily, I say unto
you, He that entereth not by
the door into the sheepfold, but
climbeth up some other way,
the same is a thief and a rob-
ber. But that he entereth by

the door is the shepherd of the

sheep. To him the porter open-
eth; and the sheep hear his voice;
and he calleth his sheep
by name, and leadeth them
out... for they know his voice."

"The sheep would not follow a
stranger, said Jesus Christ in
this parable, which His listeners
did not understand.

"I am the door; by me if a
man enter in, he shall be saved,
and shall go in and out, and
find pasture." —John 10:9.

"I am the good shepherd; the
good shepherd giveth His life
for the sheep." —John 10:11.

When this chapter opens, our
Lord is somewhere in Perca.
Based on copyrighted outlines produced
National Council of Churches of Christ

in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

GOLDEN TEXT

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in
Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." —John 11:25-26.

the door is the shepherd of the

sheep. To him the porter open-
eth; and the sheep hear his voice;

and he calleth his sheep
by name, and leadeth them
out... for they know his voice."

"The sheep would not follow a

stranger, said Jesus Christ in

this parable, which His listeners
did not understand.

"I am the door; by me if a

man enter in, he shall be saved,
and shall go in and out, and
find pasture." —John 10:9.

"I am the good shepherd; the
good shepherd giveth His life
for the sheep." —John 10:11.

When this chapter opens, our
Lord is somewhere in Perca.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced
National Council of Churches of Christ

in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

GOLDEN TEXT

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in
Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." —John 11:25-26.

the door is the shepherd of the

sheep. To him the porter open-
eth; and the sheep hear his voice;

and he calleth his sheep
by name, and leadeth them
out... for they know his voice."

"The sheep would not follow a

stranger, said Jesus Christ in

this parable, which His listeners
did not understand.

"I am the door; by me if a

man enter in, he shall be saved,
and shall go in and out, and
find pasture." —John 10:9.

"I am the good shepherd; the
good shepherd giveth His life
for the sheep." —John 10:11.

When this chapter opens, our
Lord is somewhere in Perca.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced
National Council of Churches of Christ

in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

GOLDEN TEXT

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in
Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." —John 11:25-26.

the door is the shepherd of the

sheep. To him the porter open-
eth; and the sheep hear his voice;

and he calleth his sheep
by name, and leadeth them
out... for they know his voice."

"The sheep would not follow a

stranger, said Jesus Christ in

this parable, which His listeners
did not understand.

"I am the door; by me if a

man enter in, he shall be saved,
and shall go in and out, and
find pasture." —John 10:9.

"I am the good shepherd; the
good shepherd giveth His life
for the sheep." —John 10:11.

When this chapter opens, our
Lord is somewhere in Perca.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced
National Council of Churches of Christ

in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

GOLDEN TEXT

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in
Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." —John 11:25-26.

the door is the shepherd of the

sheep. To him the porter open-
eth; and the sheep hear his voice;

and he calleth his sheep
by name, and leadeth them
out... for they know his voice."

"The sheep would not follow a

stranger, said Jesus Christ in

this parable, which His listeners
did not understand.

"I am the door; by me if a

man enter in, he shall be saved,
and shall go in and out, and
find pasture." —John 10:9.

"I am the good shepherd; the
good shepherd giveth His life
for the sheep." —John 10:11.

When this chapter opens, our
Lord is somewhere in Perca.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced
National Council of Churches of Christ

in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

GOLDEN TEXT

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in
Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." —John 11:25-26.

the door is the shepherd of the

sheep. To him the porter open-
eth; and the sheep hear his voice;

and he calleth his sheep
by name, and leadeth them
out... for they know his voice."

"The sheep would not follow a

stranger, said Jesus Christ in

this parable, which His listeners
did not understand.

"I am the door; by me if a

man enter in, he shall be saved,
and shall go in and out, and
find pasture." —John 10:9.

"I am the good shepherd; the
good shepherd giveth His life
for the sheep." —John 10:11.

When this chapter opens, our
Lord is somewhere in Perca.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced
National Council of Churches of Christ

in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

GOLDEN TEXT

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in
Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." —John 11:25-26.

the door is the shepherd of the

sheep. To him the porter open-
eth; and the sheep hear his voice;

and he calleth his sheep
by name, and leadeth them
out... for they know his voice."

"The sheep would not follow a

stranger, said Jesus Christ in

this parable, which His listeners
did not understand.

"I am the door; by me if a

man enter in, he shall be saved,
and shall go in and out, and
find pasture." —John 10:9.

"I am the good shepherd; the
good shepherd giveth His life
for the sheep." —John 10:11.

When this chapter opens, our
Lord is somewhere in Perca.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced
National Council of Churches of Christ

in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

GOLDEN TEXT

"I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in
Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." —John

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Fri. February 17, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

PC Nurses Stage Annual Valentine Tea for Students

A Valentine Tea was staged by the Pickaway County Registered and Graduate Nurses Association recently at Berger Hospital.

Pickaway County junior and senior girls were guests. Local nurses have sponsored this program for the past two years for high school students interested in a nursing career.

The program chairman, Mrs. James Fosnaugh, introduced as guest speaker, Miss Julia Pettit.

Miss Pettit is instructor in Orthopedics and career chairman of the Ohio State University School of Nursing.

She was assisted by Miss Nancy Garris, a junior nursing student, and Miss Marlene Lincoln, of the careers committee at OSU.

Miss Pettit spoke on the types

of courses available and pointed out that nursing is a challenging career, offering many interesting opportunities.

She stated that a student choosing this profession can enter into one or more of many branches of nursing, ranging from general hospital duty to research.

Following the program, a tour of the hospital was conducted by Mrs. Byron Gulick and Mrs. Dale Gifford.

Thirty-four students represented Circleville, Williamsport, Logan Elm, Scioto and Darby high schools.

Punch and cookies were served to the girls during the social hour. Hostess were Mrs. W. A. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mrs. Charles Wellman and Mrs. Douglas Cotterman.

The program was given by Mrs. John Kerns. She read "Lincoln Goes To See His Stepmother."

Contests were won by Mrs. Leroy Thomas and Mrs. Willoughby. A closing prayer was given by Mrs. Alderman.

Ruth Circle Holds Meet at Radcliff Home

Members of the Ruth Circle of the First EUB Church held its February meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Earl Radcliff, Rosewood Ave.

The meeting opened with the recitation of "The Lord's Prayer". Devotions were led by Mrs. George Ankrom. A reading by Mrs. Clifford Davis, "Abraham Lincoln" and "Washington's Prayers" by Mrs. Kelly Alderman, followed devotions.

Mrs. Clarence Willoughby presided during the business meeting. An election consisting of the following was appointed: Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. Earl Radcliff and Mrs. Charles Ater.

Mrs. Margaret Smallwood joined the circle.

The program was given by Mrs. John Kerns. She read "Lincoln Goes To See His Stepmother."

Contests were won by Mrs. Leroy Thomas and Mrs. Willoughby. A closing prayer was given by Mrs. Alderman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Radcliff and Mrs. Ater to 12 members and five guests.

Mrs. Lanier Honored at Bridal Shower

Mrs. Vinton Lanier, Kingston, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roy Friece.

Mrs. Ella Minor was a co-hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Search.

Gifts were arranged on a table with a bridal centerpiece which was made by Mr. Friece.

Games were played and the prize winners presented the prizes to the bride.

Guests present were: Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Circleville; Mrs. Warren Commins, Ashville; Mrs. John Cobb, Mrs. Richard Beavers, Mrs. Sherman Edler, Mrs. William Meadows;

Mrs. M. P. Leffingwell, Mrs. Leo Smith, Miss Julia Canter, Mrs. John Bright and Melissa and Nancy Search, all of Kingston.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Clarence Aligre, Toledo; Mrs. William Moss and Miss Alice Canter.

A dessert course was served to the guests.

Culinary Charmers

Fried Fish Fillets
Mashed Potatoes
Panned Green Cabbage
Bread Tray
Fruit Tarts Beverage
Green Bean and Mushroom
GREEN BEANS AND
MUSHROOMS
1-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon whole mixed pickling
spices
1 extra bay leaf
1 pound snap beans (cooked whole)
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms
1 small onion
1 pimiento

Mix together in a small saucepan the sugar, vinegar, salt, pickling spices and extra bay leaf; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Add drained cooked beans, drained mushrooms and onion (peeled, sliced thin and separated into rings); mix well. Cover tightly and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Garnish with pimiento strips. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. Wachs To Speak At Monday Club

Mrs. Paul Wachs will present the program entitled "Post-Branded" at the Monday Club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY members at 6:30 p.m. at bus station for visit to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB AT 8 p.m. home of Mary K. Wolfe, 453 N. Court St.

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P.M. IN Trustees Room of Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY members at 6:30 p.m. at bus station for visit to Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

VARIETY SEWING CLUB AT 8 p.m. home of Mary K. Wolfe, 453 N. Court St.

MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P.M. IN Trustees Room of Memorial Hall.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

FRIDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman, 997 Lynwood Ave.

FIVE POINTS METHODIST WSCS at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Richard Redman.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, DAR, annual Tea and guest day at 2 p.m. in Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 27 at 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Frank

Rebuilt Iowa Cage Machine Awaits Bucks

Unflustered Hawkeyes Seek Giant-Killer Role Saturday Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Iowa's rebuilt Hawkeyes, a scrappy crew of four called-up reserves and a regular, will try to stand off Ohio State's charge to the Big Ten basketball title Saturday night.

The game at Iowa City which will attract 13,000 fans has been a complete sellout for weeks. It's the only meeting of the teams this season.

The refusal of the Hawkeyes to get flustered over academic loss of four starters has caught the imagination of the entire conference. With reserves plugging the holes, Iowa blasted Indiana 74-67 on the Hoosiers' home floor, then followed with a 63-61 victory over Wisconsin to hold second place with a 6-1 mark.

The lone regular remaining is Don Nelson, the Big Ten's fifth leading scorer with an 18.3 average. Matt Szykowny is the biggest sparkler of the new starters. He hit 19 points to wreck the Hoosiers and made 24-16 in the last half—against Wisconsin.

No team has been able to stop the top-ranked Buckeyes in 24 games and it would be one of the greatest upsets in Big Ten basketball lore if Iowa could pull it off.

Ohio State, with a 9-0 league mark, completely dominates the Big Ten statistics, including the best offensive record of scoring 87.7 points a game and defensive mark of yielding an average of 61.3. Iowa is No. 2 on defense with a 61.7 yield.

In other games Saturday, Purdue (7-2) is at Michigan (1-6) for an afternoon regional television engagement (4:30 p. m. EST Northwestern (3-6) at Illinois (4-3) and Indiana (3-4) at Wisconsin (1-6) for other afternoon dates, and Minnesota (5-4) at Michigan State (1-8) at night.

Of main interest in the televised game will be the work of Purdue's Jerry Dischner. The hottest race in the conference is his scoring skirmish with the Buckeyes' Jerry Lucas.

The two buddies of last year's U.S. Olympic team are only one-tenth of a point apart after nine conference games—Dischner with a 26.8 average and Lucas with 26.7.

Prairie Gals Roll For High Scores

Prairie Gals bowling this week at Prairie Lanes saw Etta Julian of GE No. 2 roll a 213 single game and Pat Easterday of Blue Ribbon Dairy tossed a 511 series which included a 203 single.

GE No. 2 cashed in for team honors on a single game of 825 and 2,251 pins for the series.

One of the more accurate throws of the day was by Ruth Strawser who turned in a 2-7-10 split. She bowls for Circleville Metal.

	W	L
GE 1	42	30
Circleville Hardware	40	32
Circleville Metal	39	33
Etta's Beauty Salon	39	32
GE 3	39	33
Tink's Tavern	38½	33½
GE 2	38	34
Janet's Beauty Salon	38	34
DuPont	37	35
GE 5	35	37
Coca Cola	34½	37½
GE 4	32½	39½
DuPont	31½	40½
Blue Ribbon Dairy	31	41
Dean's Potato Chips	31	41
General Telephone	30	42

Bill Mazeroski says the toughest pitcher he faced in the World Series was Whitey Ford. Maz made one single in six trips against Ford.

Cook's team won 19 games and lost 9 from 1958 through 1960. He also was coach of Mansfield Madison's golf and wrestling teams. His



JAMES D. COOK

Jim Cook, CHS Grad, Named Assistant Coach at Akron U.

James D. Cook, Circleville High School graduate and head football coach and teacher at Mansfield Madison High School, this week was named assistant football coach and physical education instructor at the University of Akron.

The CHS product is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Cook, Ashville. In 1952 he was graduated by Circleville High School where he participated in football, basketball and other sports.

The young gridiron mentor has made a rapid rise in the coaching field since his graduation from college in 1956.

His appointment at Akron, effective March 1, was announced at the regular monthly meeting of the school's Board of Directors.

He will become a faculty member of the College of Education in accordance with the University's policy that members of the athletic staff hold academic rank.

Cook was graduated from Denison University in 1956 with majors in mathematics and physical education. He expects to complete studies toward a master's degree in educational administration at Ohio State University this summer.

A varsity athlete in basketball and football at Denison, Cook began his teaching and coaching career at Maumee High School near Toledo in 1956. He coached football and track and served as an assistant coach in basketball.

In two years at Maumee, his football teams won 13 and lost five, and in 1958 he became head football coach and advanced mathematics teacher at Mansfield Madison High School.

It was in that year that he became acquainted with Gordon Larson, the University's newly-appointed head football coach. Larson was coach at Marion (O) Harding High School at the time, prior to joining the athletic staff at Ohio State University.

Cook's team won 19 games and lost 9 from 1958 through 1960. He also was coach of Mansfield Madison's golf and wrestling teams. His

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Unruffled John Thomas has geared every muscle in his towering frame toward defeating Valery Brumel the high jumper—not Brumel the Russian-tonight.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lesser known golfers were very much in evidence as the \$20,000 Tucson Open headed into today's second round.

The Los Angeles Lakers were tied today with the Detroit Pistons for second place in the National Basketball Association's Western Division and the big reason is Elgin Baylor.

The former Seattle University All-American scored 57 points Thursday night as Los Angeles downed the Pistons at the Detroit Olympia, 129-106. Baylor broke his own Olympia scoring mark of 55 points set two years ago. He holds the one-game NBA scoring record of 71 points set earlier this season.

The Results

Thursday's Ohio Basketball COLLEGE

Cincinnati 67, Wichita 64

Heidelberg 109, Bluffton 87

Capital 63, Ohio Wesleyan 62

Wooster 73, Ashland 69

Xavier (Ohio) 58, Iona (N.Y.) 54

Friday's Ohio Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL

Class A County Tournaments

Allen County

Bath 42, Spencerville 35

Ashland County

Deming 49, Grand Valley 44

Geneva Spencer 50, Rock Creek

20 Adams County

Seaman 59, Jefferson Twp. 43

Clermont County

Felicity 78, Bethel 43

Clinton County

Kingman 66, Blanchester 52

(championship) New Vienna 68, Simon Kenton 61

(consolation) Brown County

Russellville 56, Aberdeen 46

Jefferson County

Springfield Local 59, Dillonvale

52 Stanton Local 67, Yorkville 53

Mount Pleasant 57, Wayne 47

Hardin County

Roundhead 50, Ada 48

Lorain County

Riverside 79, Russavania 38

Belle Center 84, Huntsville 43

Marion County

Prospect 53, Caledonia 32

Pleasant 71, New Bloomington

40 Ridgegate 45, Waldo 43

Muskingum County

Frazeeville 81, Adamsville 49

Hopewell 96, Chandlersville 23

Roxbury County

Kingston 58, Frankfort 49

Chillicothe Central Catholic 40

Huntington 38

Tuscarawas County

Tuscarawas Valley 59, Port

Washington 57, Stone Creek 62

OTHER GAMES

Amelia 85, Northeastern 48

Berea 84, Eastlake North 53

Elmira (The Cat) Francis, former American Hockey League goalie, coaches the Guelph Royals in the Junior Ontario Hockey Assn.

DANCING ROUND AND SQUARE

Every Fri. and Sat. night

SON'S GRILL

116 S. Court St.

Music by Green Valley Trio

It's Building Time!



Let us work out for you, the most advantageous way of doing the expansion or remodeling of your home. We have all types of building materials... those which are designed to do the job at a very minimum cost and yet last through the years and those which are more expensive depending on how much money you wish to spend.

Whatever you wish... whatever you wish to spend. We have the answer in quality building materials.

ANKROM
Lumber & Supply

325 W. Main St. — GR 4-3270

SPORTS

Fri. February 17, 1961
The Circleville Herald 7
Circleville, Ohio

Kingston Nets Tourney Win

Frankfort Unit Falls In Hot 50-49 Battle

Kingston blasted off to a good start in the Ross County cage tournament with a thrilling 50-49 victory over Frankfort last night.

Two other close games marked tourney play last night. Chillicothe Catholic Central edged Huntington, 40-38, and Southeastern tripped Unioto, 66-64.

The tournament is being conducted at the Circleville High School gym.

Kingston led throughout its test, but was forced to stave off desperate Frankfort rally in the final period. Frankfort outscored the winners, 15-6, in the finale, but the Redskins of Gary Walsh managed to hang on.

Frankfort's Storer was the game's high man with 24 points.

Kingston is scheduled again Saturday night at a 7:30 meeting with Paint Valley, Ross County league winner. This game will follow an opening bout between Centralia and Buckskin at 6. Third game of the night lists Clarksville vs Catholic Central at 9.

Kingston's 537 represented high series score in Early Wednesday bowling this week.

Close behind were Larry Dietrich's 533, Bob Franklin 531, John Teal 220-508, and Fenton Frown 502.

Top team was Circleville Metal with a 937 single and 2,718 total.

Charlie Dunkle's 537 represented high series score in Early Wednesday bowling this week.

Close behind were Larry Dietrich's 533, Bob Franklin 531, John Teal 220-508, and Fenton Frown 502.

Top team was Circleville Metal with a 937 single and 2,718 total.

Charlie Dunkle's 537 represented high series score in Early Wednesday bowling this week.

Close behind were Larry Dietrich's 533, Bob Franklin 531, John Teal 220-508, and Fenton Frown 502.

Top team was Circleville Metal with a 937 single and 2,718 total.

Charlie Dunkle's 537 represented high series score in Early Wednesday bowling this week.

Close behind were Larry Dietrich's 533, Bob Franklin 531, John Teal 220-508, and Fenton Frown 502.

Top team was Circleville Metal with a 937 single and 2,718 total.

Charlie Dunkle's 537 represented high series score in Early Wednesday bowling this week.

Close behind were Larry Dietrich's 533, Bob Franklin 531, John Teal 220-508, and Fenton Frown 502.

Top team was Circleville Metal with a 937 single and 2,718 total.

Charlie Dunkle's 537 represented high series score in Early Wednesday bowling this week.

Close behind were Larry Dietrich's 533, Bob Franklin 531, John Teal 220-508, and Fenton Frown 502.

Top team was Circleville Metal with a 937 single and 2,718 total.

Charlie Dunkle's 537 represented high series score in Early Wednesday bowling this week.

Close behind were Larry Dietrich's 533, Bob Franklin 531, John Teal 220-508, and Fenton Frown 502.

Top team was Circleville Metal with a 937 single and 2,718 total.

Charlie Dunkle's 537 represented high series score in Early Wednesday bowling this week.

Close behind were Larry Dietrich's 533, Bob Franklin 531, John Teal 220-508, and Fenton Frown 502.

Top team was Circleville Metal with a 937 single and 2,718 total.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 25c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 7d
Per word for 12 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 10c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 3 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, flowers and consoling words at the death of our daughter and sister, The Rev. Niswender and the Denebaugh Funeral Home. All have our everlasting gratitude.

Mrs. Wilson Clark and family

3. Lost and Found

LOST — purse and personalized check book in the Court House public men's room. Liberator reward offered. Call Roy Woods, GR 4-6234.

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring

E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-6405-Night GR 4-6148

Loveless Electric Co.

Electrical Contracting

Industrial, Commercial and Residential

Free Estimate

213 Walnut St. — GR 4-4957

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
PICKAWAY Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5552

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

10. Automobiles for Sale

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup
\$1.25 per month. 75
(Minimum charge 25c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 7d
Per word for 12 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 10c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 3 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, flowers and consoling words at the death of our daughter and sister, The Rev. Niswender and the Denebaugh Funeral Home. All have our everlasting gratitude.

Mrs. Wilson Clark and family

3. Lost and Found

LOST — purse and personalized check book in the Court House public men's room. Liberator reward offered. Call Roy Woods, GR 4-6234.

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring

E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-6405-Night GR 4-6148

Loveless Electric Co.

Electrical Contracting

Industrial, Commercial and Residential

Free Estimate

213 Walnut St. — GR 4-4957

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup
\$1.25 per month. 75
(Minimum charge 25c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 7d
Per word for 12 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 10c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 3 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, flowers and consoling words at the death of our daughter and sister, The Rev. Niswender and the Denebaugh Funeral Home. All have our everlasting gratitude.

Mrs. Wilson Clark and family

3. Lost and Found

LOST — purse and personalized check book in the Court House public men's room. Liberator reward offered. Call Roy Woods, GR 4-6234.

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring

E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-6405-Night GR 4-6148

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup
\$1.25 per month. 75
(Minimum charge 25c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 7d
Per word for 12 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 10c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 3 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, flowers and consoling words at the death of our daughter and sister, The Rev. Niswender and the Denebaugh Funeral Home. All have our everlasting gratitude.

Mrs. Wilson Clark and family

3. Lost and Found

LOST — purse and personalized check book in the Court House public men's room. Liberator reward offered. Call Roy Woods, GR 4-6234.

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 W. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Motor Repair, Electric Wiring

E-P Electric Service

JIM PRICE, Owner

118 Edison Ave.

Day GR 4-6405-Night GR 4-6148

4. Business Service

CALL GR 4-3997 for trash pickup
\$1.25 per month. 75
(Minimum charge 25c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words) 7d
Per word for 12 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words) 10c
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 3 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, flowers and consoling words at the death of our daughter and sister, The Rev. Niswender and the Denebaugh Funeral Home. All have our everlasting gratitude.

Mrs. Wilson Clark and family

3. Lost and Found

LOST — purse and personalized check book in the Court House public men's room. Liberator reward offered. Call Roy Woods, GR 4-6234.

4. Business Service

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main

Phone GR 4-4651

<p

Daily Television Schedule

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
5:00— (4) Dow Finsterwald Golf
(6) Rin Tin Tin
(10) Flippo
5:05— (4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Down in San Diego"
5:30— (6) San Francisco Beat
6:00— (10) Comedy Spot
(6) Highway Patrol (R)
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
8:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Bold Venture
(10) Jim Bowie
6:40— (4) Sports-Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Royal Canadian Mounted Police
(6) Silent Service
(10) News — Long
7:15— (10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Happy
(6) Blue Angels
(10) Rawhide
8:00— (4) One Happy Family
(6) Harrigan and Son
8:30— (4) Nanette Fabray Show
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:00— (4) Telephone Hour
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
9:30— (10) You're in the Picture

18. Houses for Sale

JANCO

presents More Fine Homes For You!

New Home Financing Plan

Study the chart, then call us for the Home of your choice.

F.H.A. Financing

Home	Price	Down Payment	Salary Needed
3 BR, 1 Bath, Full Basement	\$15,000	\$1600	\$5500.00 year
3 BR, 1½ Baths, "L"	\$17,000	\$2100	\$6200.00 year
3 BR, 1½ Baths, W/Garage	\$18,000	\$2200	\$6600.00 year
3 BR, 1½ Baths, W/Family Room	\$18,250	\$2250	\$6600.00 year

New refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers, can be purchased and included in the original mortgage, at time of Home purchase.

1. This is your ENTIRE COST and includes ALL closing charges.
2. If you can pay more cash, you need LESS salary.
3. If your Salary is higher, you need LESS down payment.
4. NO ASSESSMENTS or hidden charges, ALL utilities are in and connected to City Services.

Call George D. Speakman, for more information . . . GR 4-2898

32. Public Sale

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1961

BEGINNING AT 12:00 NOON

Located 1½ miles north of New Holland on the Bloomingburg-New Holland Road on the Jim Wagner farm.

FARM MACHINERY —

SIX TRACTORS: Three J.D. A tractors, all in excellent condition; Massey Ferguson No. 65 tractor with mounted 4-14 inch breaking plow, 4-row mounted cultivator and mounted mower, same as new outfit; J.D. B tractor; Ford Jubilee tractor; J.D. 3-12 inch breaking plow, on rubber; J.D. 2-14 inch breaking plow, on rubber; J.D. No. 14-T hay baler, same as new; IHC No. 45 hay baler; J.D. No. 12 combine with PTO; J.D. No. 12 combine with motor; J.D. No. 490 corn planter; J.D. No. 290 corn planter; J.D. 38-foot elevator; J.D. heavy duty disc; Massey Harris 15-7 grain drill; New Idea manure loader for Ford tractor; IHC manure loader; J.D. 4-row cultivator; J.D. 2-row cultivator; J.D. power mower; IHC side delivery hay rake, on rubber; J.D. side delivery hay rake, on rubber; two rubber tired wagons with flat beds; rotary hoe; bush hog; Comfort sprayer; 2-20 Letts mill; several good hand tools and miscellaneous items.

TERMS: Cash.

Lunch Served by Marion PTO

DON THOMPSON & JIM WAGNER, Owners

Phone New Holland 5-5362

Sale Conducted by

BUMGARNER & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Real Estate & Auction Sales

Kenneth Bumgarner, Emerson Marting, Roger Wilson, Auctioneers

Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

AUCTION

Farm Machinery Cattle, Hogs, Feeds

MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1961

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M.

We are discontinuing farming and will hold a complete closing out sale, located 16 miles northeast of Washington C. H. at the west edge of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, on the CCC Highway on the Schadel Farm.

LIVESTOCK

40 — CATTLE — 40

Forty head of good feeder steers, weight 400 to 600 lb.

HOGS —

Fifty-five York-Hamp big type pigs, weight 75 to 100 lb.; six York-Hamp sows, had one litter and re-bred; four mixed gilts; one purebred big type Poland China boar.

FARM MACHINERY —

1957 Ford 960 tractor with heat house; 1956 Ford 8 N tractor with heat house; Ford Dearborn combine with motor; Dearborn 3-12 inch economy plow; Dearborn 2-12 inch economy plow; Ford 7-foot mower; 1957 Dearborn manure loader; Dearborn two-row rear cultivator; Dearborn rear end crane; Dearborn rear scrop; Wood Brothers corn picker; 50-T IHC baler; IHC 2-12 inch breaking plow, Model 8, chief points; IHC 7-foot heavy duty disc; IHC 12-7 drill; Dearborn pull type side delivery hay rake; Dearborn 10-foot lime and fertilizer spreader; Arpe rear scraper with three point hitch; Dearborn wagon with grain bed; fifth wheel wagon with grove bed and hand operated hydraulic hoist; two rubber tired wagons, one with flat bed and one with grain bed; Northwest 32-foot elevator; 2 h. p. electric motor; Northwest portable dump hopper; 3/4 h. p. electric motor; two section soil surger; cultipacker; rotary hoe; two row Blackhawk planter with three point hitch; New Idea horse drawn spreader; mounted tractor sprayer with corn drops and hand gun; Walsh wagon hoist; PTO grass seeder; pair Yetter coulters; IHC front wheel weights; Ford tractor front wheel weights; Ford tractor rear segment weights. Ford tractor rear wheel weights for 8 N; cab for 960 tractor; PTO extension for 8 N; PTO kit for 960; 500 candlepower floodlight and a lot of miscellaneous items, including some hand tools.

TRUCK: 1952 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with 12-ft. grain bed, stock racks and hydraulic hoist and livestock loading chute.

FEED — HOG EQUIPMENT — MISCELLANEOUS: Six combination feed racks; one grain feed bunk; three water tanks; Tox-A-Wic cattle applicator; portable cattle holding chute; 13 single hog boxes; four double hog boxes; one open front sleeper; four good Oakes winter fountains; Master 40 bushel metal feeder; 12 hole metal feeder; two Smidley 12 hole feeders; three pig feeders; several hog troughs and hurdles; 11 rolls of picket cribbing; Myers deep well pump; two pump jacks; 50-ft. endless belt; plastic pipe; 1/2 h. p. electric motor; fence stretchers; 36-inch bolt cutters; platform scales; large lot tomato crates; lot of oak lumber and other miscellaneous items.

FEED: 2000 bushels good dry ear corn in crib; 500 bales alfalfa hay; 1400 bales timothy hay; 700 bales mixed hay; 400 bales good straw.

TERMS: Cash.

Lunch Served by Jeffersonville Lions Club

**B. A. Schadel & Clarence Cook
Owners**

Phone 1652-X, Mt. Sterling

Sale Conducted by

BUMGARNER & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Real Estate & Auction Sales

Kenneth Bumgarner, Emerson Marting, Roger Wilson, Auctioneers

Washington C. H., Ohio — Phone 2541

18. Houses for Sale

Views on TV-Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Saturday night viewers who are accustomed to having their whodunits and westerns satisfactorily tied up at the end of 30 or 60 minutes, may be in for an unnerving experience.

CBS' Show of the Month has preempted "Have Gun, Will Travel" and "Gunsmoke."

The drama, "The Lincoln Murder Case" was written by Dale Wasserman, and is an examination, based on documentary evidence, of many of the unexplained and strange events before and after the shot was fired in the theater.

Wasserman originally was assigned to write a play based on "Web of Conspiracy," by Theodore Roscoe, a historian whose research led him to believe Lincoln's death was part of a conspiracy which included important members of Lincoln's official family. He did not believe, as the accepted version has it, that John Wilkes Booth was a madman who dreamed up the whole idea himself.

Wasserman, after studying the book, continued research, ultimately going to Washington to check original source material. Like Roscoe, Wasserman is absolutely convinced a high-up conspiracy was operating.

Wasserman expects that his play will be controversial—in fact he hopes it will be.

"I think people ought to be shaken up every once in a while," he said. "This show just shoots some questions up in the air. And maybe people won't like it. I suspect that most people like to have their legends neatly wrapped and all the ends tied up, and hate having them disturbed or destroyed."

The die is cast and the Dinah Shore Show, after all these years, will leave the NBC Sunday night lineup next season. (Dinah, however, will appear in an occasional special show on the network.) And it is expected that the Walt Disney Show, moving over from ABC, will take over the hour now occupied by the Shirley Temple Show.

Recommended tonight: Telephone Hour, NBC, 9-10 (Eastern Standard Time) — "Sounds of America," made at Disneyland, with original music, starring Gene Nelson.

Illini Coach
Says only OSU
Can Beat OSU

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Athletic Director Doug Mills of Illinois says it wouldn't be fair to compare his Illini "Whiz Kids" of 18 years ago with Ohio State's unbeaten basketball powerhouse.

When basketball teams are mentioned, the "Whiz Kids" of Mills, then cage coach, stand among the greatest in collegiate annals. They were unbeaten in winning 12 Big Ten games and the championship—a feat no team has done since in the conference.

Ohio State, however, seems headed for such a record, having a 9-0 mark with five league dates remaining.

"I don't see how Ohio State is going to be stopped," said Mills.

"But to try to compare the Buckeyes as a team with the 'Whiz Kids' is impossible, as well as changed so much in 18 years. But I think the 'Whiz Kids' were as great in their time as the Buckeyes are now."

"Coach Fred Taylor is handling the Buckeyes beautifully. If Taylor wanted to, Jerry Lucas could average 50 points a game. But Taylor knows that if he set up Lucas constantly, the Buckeyes would lose some games. That's where he's smart. He's got a fistful of cards and he plays 'em like a poker hand."

"It looks as if the only way the Buckeyes will be beaten is by themselves," Mills continued. "And that could happen right here in Champaign March 11. They undoubtedly will have the Big Ten stowed away by then and might be a bit complacent, and our sophomores might just get hot. That's the only way is."

And Herbert B. Eagon, director of the Department of Natural Resources, said today he has no intention of proposing any such charges now.

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. Michael V. DiSalle frowns on any proposals to charge admission to state parks as a means of helping to finance expansion of Ohio's water management and recreation program.

And Herbert B. Eagon, director of the Department of Natural Resources, said today he has no intention of proposing any such charges now.

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

The people who used these parks are least able to pay," DiSalle remarked about the suggestion. "Those who have boats and use cabins can afford the reasonable charges made."

Ohio Health Aides Plan Checkup on Pollution of Air

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Health officials plan a closer look in the next few months at that air you breathe.

"We are requisitioning equipment for sampling stations now," says H. Gardner Bourne, assistant chief (for engineering) of the Ohio Division of Industrial Hygiene.

"We hope to have about 40 stations and to set them up this year. They require minimum attention and we'll probably count on local health departments to change filters and collect samples."

The idea, Bourne says, is to determine "what level of air pollution you can anticipate in communities of different sizes — to determine baselines."

Then, the engineer says, health officials can determine to what extent a particular industry or condition is polluting the air in a community.

Unfortunately, the state has been limited in what it can do about air pollution, and Bourne admits it. One of the big problems is getting experienced engineers and chemists at salaries the state health department (of which the industrial hygiene division is a part) can afford.

The Legislature passed an air pollution act in 1957, but didn't make any money available. Two years later, legislators appropriated \$190,000.

McElroy Talks To Rotarians

Plugging his campaign against consumer frauds, Attorney General of Ohio Mark McElroy yesterday spoke to the Circleville Rotary Club.

He told the group that consumer frauds mean "a loss to Ohio citizens of over \$300 million every year."

He described the fake medicine racket, bait and switch selling techniques, the knitting machine racket, deceptive advertising, especially on television.

McElroy said that Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Florida and California have taken giant steps to combat this menace. He pledged the resources of his department to develop steps in Ohio to halt consumer frauds in the Buckeye state.

Medics Urged To Avoid Duplication of Funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Charles Y. Lazarus of F & R Lazarus & Co., Columbus, called Thursday night on the medical fraternity to do more thoughtful planning to coordinate funds in the cure and prevention of major diseases. Proper coordination, he told the 10th annual luncheon of the Franklin County United Appeal, would prevent duplication and competition for the public's dollar.

Hamilton Asked To Aid In Highway Project

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Highway Director Everett S. Preston told Hamilton city officials Thursday that if they will push the plans and help in acquiring rights of way, the new six-lane bridge over the Great Miami River can be advanced. Construction originally was set for 1963. The proposed bridge would connect Ohio 128 and Neilan Blvd. just south of the main business area in Hamilton.

- NEW STRUCTURAL STEEL
- I-Beams
- Channels
- Angles
- Rounds
- Flats
- Plates

Concrete Reinforcing Bars

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone GR 4-5146



SEASONAL—It may be difficult to keep your mind on news of this scale, but Lilo Eichberg is telling you that February is National Fish Month. That's a diving board in Las Vegas, Nev., that she's standing on, and those are salmon that she's holding.

Hobby Show Sponsored by Walnut PTA

The annual Hobby Show, sponsored by the Walnut PTA was held Monday in the Walnut School gymnasium.

A variety of hobbies were shown by the students and winners were awarded cash prizes of \$1 for first place in each category; 75 cents, second place; and 50 cents, third place.

Grades one through six.

The list of winners in each class with first, second and third places respectively are as follows:

Minatures: Keith Archer, K. A. Hay and Connie Collins. Dolls: Susan Miller, Sue Puckett, Sheryl Hines. Indian relics: Mark Brinker, Jack Brinker, David Hulse, Clay modeling: Sandy Scorthorn, Tom Scorthorn.

MATCH covers: Jerry Hines, Bob Forquer, Art (paint by number sets): Mike Thomas, Neil Fosnaugh, Martha Sark. Art (free hand): Stephen Sark, Martha Sark, Neil Fosnaugh. Shells: Kay Hay, Kathy Beers, Jerry Hines.

Models: Scott Barr, Herbert Fultz, Tom Scorthorn, Miscellaneous: Dennis Reed, Debra Reed, Shirley Gillian.

Grades seven through twelve.

Match covers: Larry Hall. Stamps: Mike Greeno, Larry Hall. Models: Ray Neecker, Dick Graves, Frank and Gary Johnson. Oil Painting: Mike McCray. Coin Collections: Patty Collins, Alan Dill. Miscellaneous: Ronnie Lahrmer, Judy Sykes, Alan Dill. Miniatures: Karen Duval, Judy Sykes.

Judges for the event were David Dill, C. D. Bennett and Mrs. Kenneth E. Reed.

"If we ever do pass such a law," he says, "I hope we do it because it's justified, not as a 'follow me' kind of thing."

BIG PAINT SALE SAVE UP TO 50%

Discontinued colors of first quality Enterprise paints — inside and outside paints to go at drastic reductions!

Enterprise Paints	Reg. Price	Sale Price
ENAMEL	\$2.55 qt.	1.65
	\$1.40 pt.	.98
Semi-Gloss		
WALL PAINT	\$6.98 gal.	4.48
Flat	\$2.19 qt.	1.36
WALL PAINT	\$5.75 gal.	3.78
	\$1.72 qt.	1.18
Paint-O-Plast		
SAND TEXTURE	\$4.69 gal.	3.35
Enterprise	\$1.42 qt.	1.05
MASONRY PAINT	\$7.45 gal.	4.82
	\$2.25 qt.	1.65

— Also —

10% Discount
All Other Paints,
Varnishes and Enamels

In Our Stock During This Sale!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 EDISON AVE.



Edward L. Myers, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Myers, 706 N. Pickaway St., will be graduated tomorrow after eight weeks of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Myers' parents, a sister Nancy and his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Grant, all of Circleville, left yesterday for Fort Knox to view the graduation exercises.

The Circleville soldier will be transferred to Fort Hood, Tex., in the near future.

Army Pvt. Lawrence Byrd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Byrd Sr., 817 Clinton St., was recently assigned to the First Cavalry at Fort Hood, Tex.

Business Briefs

Despite a new high in sales volume of \$245,561,634, G. C. Murphy Company 1960 earnings declined.

Sales increases came primarily from new stores, but were not substantial enough during the last six months to offset increased costs, according to W. C. Shaw, chairman of the board, and J. S. Mack, President. Earnings per share were \$3.46 compared with \$4.44 in 1959.

During the year 16 stores were opened, four were purchased, and one was closed, making a total of 437 in operation at year end against 418 the preceding year.

Jaycees Tour CCA

Forty-four members and guests of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce last night toured the local plant of Container Corporation of America.

They met earlier for a dinner at the Continental Restaurant.

The site of Washington, D. C., as capital of the United States was chosen by George Washington.

34" Scorch Proof SILICONE IRONING BOARD COVER

Foam Rubber \$1.49
Reg. \$2.98

A & H DOLLAR STORE

140 W. Main St. — Circleville

WATER SOFTENER RENTAL SERVICES

On a Monthly Basis

EXCHANGE TANKS — MONTHLY CHARGES

28 Day	\$3.00
21 Day	3.75
14 Day	4.25
7 Day	6.75

Self Service Unlimited amount of soft water . . .

Rental Basis \$3.50 per month

AUTOMATIC SERVICE An Automatic Softener in Your Home on a Rental Basis \$6.00

BUY or RENT

miraclewater

Five Cycle Control Removes Hardness and Impurities

Removes Iron and Rust Uses 40% Less Salt

For Prompt Service CALL GR 4-4255

CIRCLEVILLE WATER CONDITIONING

ED BORDEN

225 S. Scioto St. — Circleville

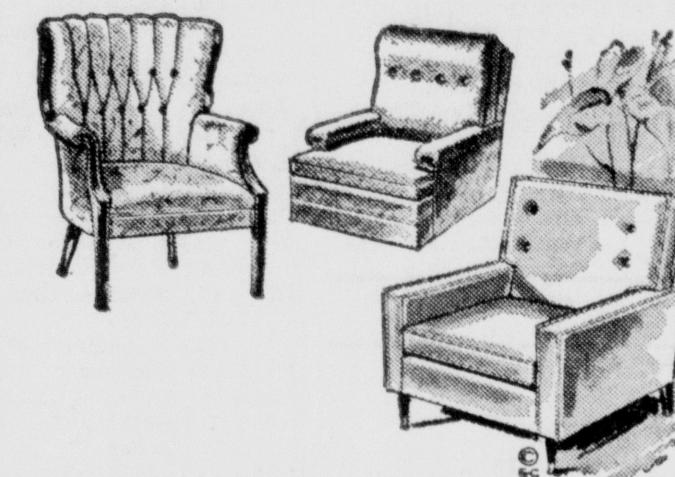
HOME BUYS

on Easy Budget Terms

AT MASON'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

TERMS ON ANY PURCHASE

As Little as 10% Down and
24 Months to Pay the Balance!



Every Kind of Super-Comfortable CHAIR FOR EVERY ROOM

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$44.95	\$44.95
\$39.95	\$39.95
\$49.95	\$49.95
\$29.95	\$29.95
\$69.95	\$69.95
\$69.95	\$69.95

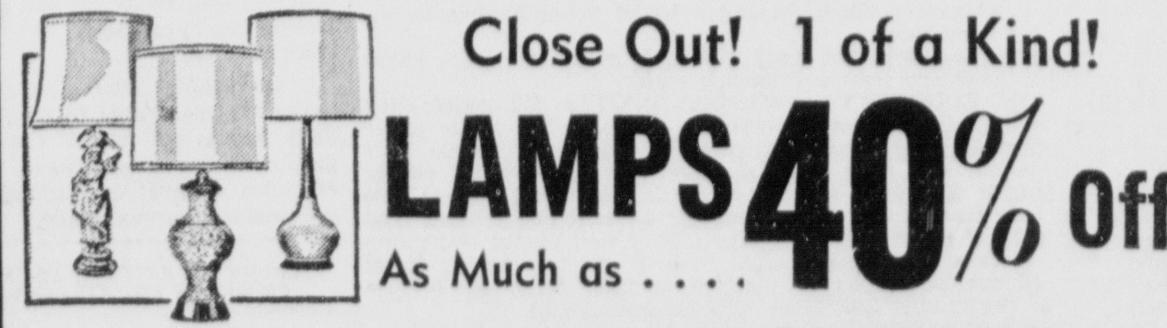
Dozens of Other Chairs All at Bargain Prices

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$39.95	\$39.95
\$34.95	\$34.95
Many Fine Desks in Mahogany, Maple, Walnut or Blond at Rock Bottom Prices	
Mersman Tables — Step or End or Coffee Choice of Walnut or Mahogany	REG. \$19.95 SALE \$17.95
A Fine Group of Tables in Walnut Step or Coffee Table	SALE PRICED AT \$8.95

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$169.95	\$169.95
\$169.95	\$169.95
\$169.95	\$169.95
\$169.95	\$169.95



Simmons Sofa Beds Choice Green, Brown, Beige or Turquoise . . . Reg. \$99.95
Simmons Hide-A-Beds Brown or Beige . . . Reg. \$199.50
Many, Many Other Fine Simmons Pieces On Sale at Big Savings



Close Out! 1 of a Kind! LAMPS 40% Off As Much as . . .

MASON FURNITURE

Open Fridays Until 9 p.m.

121 - 25 N. Court St.